

SATURDAY!

"EBONY
ESCAPADES"

The Bulletin

REMEMBER!

WHITE GIFT
SERVICE

Mary Washington College

Saturday, November 21, 1942

Vol. XVI. — No. 9

Gala Plans Made For Thanksgiving

Kryl Grant Interviews

"Next time that I come back it will be with an all-woman orchestra!" declared Bohumir Kryl, conductor of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Kryl thinks that women are definitely coming to the front in music; in fact, almost half of his players are women.

War does have an effect on music in his opinion. Never have his audiences been as large as those since the war began. There will be an even greater effect on the players themselves because of the draft and the emergency. The musician who played in the percussion section is only fifteen and many of the players are in their early twenties.

Mr. Kryl was well received by the audience, to whom his style of conducting without score or baton was a new experience. He was extremely friendly, never in too great a hurry to stop and autograph a program or to answer a few questions. Next time Mr. Kryl wants to come back our way he will find a warm welcome, with or without the all-woman orchestra.

Cotillion Takes Twenty-Seven New Members

Tuesday evening, November 17th, the Cotillion club of Mary Washington College met in the Dome Room in Seabeck Hall for a formal initiation of the twenty-seven new members. They are: Lita Wade Allen, Phyllis Cotrell, Cutler Crump, Daphne Crump, Sara Curtis, Monika Dahl, Margaret Dixon, Betty Funk, Helen Hawkins, Hilda Holloway, Harriet Irby, Lina Jennings, Betty Leubert, Lillie Macheras, Carolyn McPhail, Marjorie Manter, Ann Martin, Pat Mathewson, Jane Parkins, Anne Pollard, Ann Paul, Hilda Parks, Katherine Resch, Antoinette Smith, Kitty Teague, Martha Jane Turner, and Mary Reeme Turner.

As the members arrived they were greeted by a receiving line which included the Club's sponsor, Mr. Ronald Faulkner, and the officers, Betty Randolph Jones, President; Nancy Lee Wilkinson, Vice-president; Lorraine Green, Secretary; Alice Burton, Treasurer; and Bertha Dickinson, Parliamentarian. During the initiation the new members received their pins from the old members as Ada Clement provided incidental music on the piano. The ceremony was followed by a piano solo by June Ellen Minnerly. Refreshments were served as the members chatted gaily about the Cotillions Clubs plans to aid the war effort.

The club has decided to donate 20% of the proceeds from its dances to the war effort. Every member has pledged to roll band-aids for the Red Cross. Other plans for aiding the war effort are constantly being made.

There are fifty members in the Cotillion Club. This year, the Club's purpose is to further aid the war effort. There will be two formal dances during the year for members and their guests.

"Ebony Escapades" Latest Student Talent Show

If you have been anywhere near Westmoreland at 10:00 during the last two weeks you have probably heard the strains of some super-duper chorus singing. And in case you've wondered what and why—it's the "Ebony Escapades" circle of 30 members practicing their songs—old and new, which we know you'll enjoy. The soloists have been rehearsing in secrecy, but we can say that their numbers promise to be novel and highly entertaining.

Then with Mr. McDermott as interlocutor and Kay Critchett, Jane Bonney, Ruth Ferguson and Gene Senecal as "end-men", the evening can be nothing short of hilarious.

But just wait till you see members of your faculty appear—as you never dreamed of ever seeing them! 'Nuff said—you'll have to wait till November 28.

Add dances—solo tap and chorus numbers—we just can't tell you everything, but they'll certainly be tops in the way of Terschovorean art.

And we can't tell you about all the surprises in store for you at this grand variety show of heaps of hits, hoofin' and hilarity, 'so honey chile, you-all jes bettah listen to me, and put this down in your engagement book': Ebony Escapades, November 28, Monroe Auditorium, 8:00, rush seats 20c and reserved seats 25c.

Oh, almost forgot—for you gals who aren't watching that waist line—there'll also be heaps of the best eats.

M. W. C. Schedules Two Monthly Air Raid Practices

A faculty member has been assigned to each dormitory to assist the student co-ordinator with the air raid practices. The air raid practices will be held twice a month with each dormitory participating in the drill.

The faculty members who have been assigned to the various dormitories are: Miss Lamon, Westmoreland; Miss Sallie E. Harrison, Custis; Miss McKensie, Mary Ball; Miss Bell, Madison; Miss Rucker, Virginia; Miss Schultz, Frances Willard; Miss Cagney, Betty Lewis; and Miss Noble, Cornell.

Sunrise Service To Be Held Thanksgiving

Mary Washingtonians are having a new experience this week—that of being here on "turkey day", rather than home. The Thanksgiving Sunrise Service, which is usually held on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, will be held this year on Thursday morning, at 7 a. m., in Monroe Auditorium.

The service, which will be brief, has been arranged so that we may feel ourselves a part of this business of Thanksgiving, 1942.



The Kibitzers, one of the features in the Variety Show, Thursday afternoon. The funny-men have been broadcasting on WMAL for two years.

Bring Your Gift To The Service Sunday

Plans are shaping up for the annual White Gift Service to be held Sunday night, when Mary Washington girls bring practical, white-wrapped gifts of food and other essentials for Thanksgiving happiness. House presidents and class presidents have been urged to contact their groups and encourage 100 per cent participation. Indications are that this will be one of the outstanding observances of the year.

Tradition Here
The White Gift Service is a tradition at Mary Washington, but in the past few years it has been comparatively unemphasized. This year especial stress is being put upon the necessity of our giving that others may live in happiness. Students leaving for the week-end are asked to procure the gift early, and leave it for the service. Every girl in any dorm or in
Continued on Page 7

"Full Speed Ahead" Is Watchword For New Production

The performance of "Kind Lady" has been postponed till Jan. 15th and 16th, but work on the production is in full swing. You'll know, if you live within a mile of Westmoreland that scenery is being built from "morn till eve." Incidentally, the scenery is to be fourteen feet high, instead of the former ten feet, and is being planned, built, painted, and set up under the very capable direction of our technical expert, Mr. Jones.

If you get a chance, run down to the basement of Westmoreland and ask Bobby Pick, assistant scene designer, to show you the perfect little model of the set, which is built to scale and looks like a glorified doll house, complete with furniture, curtains, and everything. Be sure to duck if you see Marie Kennedy yanking a board from the rack, or Chelakis and Betty Ames wielding those wicked hammers. Those girls mean business and are bent on putting up a set that won't fall down even with loads of punishment!

"Kibitzers" To Invade M. W. C.

Those two eerie ether-ites, Toby David and Larry Marino, better known as the Kibitzers, will be one of the many features in the variety show planned to climax the bond rally to be held Thanksgiving Day at Mary Washington College. They have been awakening white collar workers in Washington, D. C. for more than two years over station WMAL on the Blue Network.

In between 9 o'clock one morning when they're off the air, and 7 o'clock the next morning when this alarm clock duo is due back on the air, the Kibitzers spring through a hair-raising schedule. Two or three days a week they take their 12 act stage show to army camps up and down the Atlantic coast, catching up on their sleep as they travel. When they sit down long enough to get words on paper they bat out two half hour shows for Sunday morning presentation. And if they find more than three people congregated in one place with \$18.75 in their pockets, Toby and Larry are busy selling bonds for Uncle Sam.

The American Medical Association plans to hold its convention in Washington this year just as they can have a meeting of minds on exactly what keeps
Continued on Page 7

Band Makes Hit At Chapel

The Chapel program on Nov. 17 was presented by the Mary Washington band. Pieces played included: True Blue March, Victory Overture, Ragtime Wedding and the Star Spangled Banner. Special mention should be made of the novelty number, Ragtime Wedding. This piece was a big hit thanks to Mr. Faulkner, the band, Mr. Jones, Mr. McDermott, Dot Harris, Olga Lavore and Doodie Tompkins.

After chapel the girls marched over to the dining hall behind the band where cheers for the Devils and Goats were given. To add a patriotic note the band again played the Star Spangled Banner and the girls joined in singing it.

News About Rally Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day is to be a big day at M. W. C.—what with a parade, a Variety Show, and a special Thanksgiving dinner at 6:00. The Bond Rally program will be the climax of the national "Minute Women At War" week, which is being celebrated November 22-28th. (See Editorial.)

The program begins at 2:00 with the parade which will form at Betty Lewis and proceed to George Washington Hall where it will pass the reviewing stand. On the reviewing stand, which will be the George Washington portico, will be Dr. Combs and the sponsors of the bond rally. A number of prominent people in this vicinity have been invited as sponsors and they have accepted this honor. The George Washington steps have been reserved for the faculty wives and husbands and it is in front of these that the parade units will go into their maneuvers. So, students, line the side-walks to get a good view.

The groups represented in the line of march are: the Marine Band from Quantico with Sergeant Jiggs, the Mary Washington Band, the Cavalry Unit and Foot Troops, the local V. P. F., the Red Cross Unit on the hill, and it is hoped, the Cadet Corps. The Red Cross Unit will represent all the units on the hill as a body as will the Cadet Corps.

After the parade, the specta-
Continued on Page 8

Kryl Orchestra Acclaimed Huge Success Here

Last Thursday evening, November 19, Mary Washington was honored by hearing the well-known Bohumir Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra. Several selections were played and among the most popular were Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Tschalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Also played were the overture to the Opera "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart and Strauss's "Emperor Waltz," the encore for which was "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

Three soloists were featured on the program: Mary Randolph at the harp played "Legende," accompanied by the orchestra. "The Swan" was played by Marian Beers who was accompanied by Mary Randolph at the harp.

Due to illness Rita Warsawska was not able to be here but Muriel Robertson substituted for her, singing the "Aria from Calvalaria Rusticana."

Gives Many Encores
Kryl ended his program with the "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Country Gardens," "American Patrol" and "To a Wild Rose."

Bohumir Kryl was born in Prague, Bohemia, and at the age of eleven ran away from home to join a traveling circus as a contortionist, tumbler, jumper, and trapeze artist. Two years later, after meeting with an accident Kryl started home again; only to leave again to come to America. He worked his way across
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THE BULLET

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WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

"Mary Washington girls are an ill-mannered group! They do not appreciate or take advantage of many of the fine things offered them!" Do you want this said of you and your friends here? Would you not be ashamed to overhear strangers make such a remark? You could not contradict them. Not if they had reference to some of our Convocation programs or Lyceums.

The planning and presentation of these programs require a great deal of thought and hard work on the part of persons who have your own enjoyment, pleasures, and cultural growth in mind. They are for you. It is hoped and expected that you will take advantage of them thus enriching your college life with something which will someday be invaluable to you, something more than you will ever get from a math problem, a history book, or a physics lab.

Keeping this in mind, consider the display of ingratitude, bad manners, and ignorance at a convocation program when you are reading a book, writing letters, applying nail polish, knitting, or chewing gum. This is actually what happens.

What are you going to do about it? Are you going to force Student Government to make new and ridiculous restrictions? Or have you the pride and concern to recognize such indiscretions and either come to a program prepared to enjoy it to the fullest, or take a cut and stay in your room if not interested?

Visitors should be saying of Mary Washington girls, "They are polished. They know how and when, and they get the most out of life."

—Martha Scott.



Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

Office Hours On Campus

COLLEGE SHOPPE:

M., T., W., Th., F., Sat.
8:30—5:00 (Sales close at 4:45)
7:30—9:30 (sales close at 9:15)
College Shoppe is not open on Convocation or Lyceum nights.

Sunday

3:00—5:00 (sales close at 4:45)
7:30—9:30 (sales close at 9:15)

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS:

M., T., W., Th., F.
9:00—1:00
2:00—5:00

Saturday

9:00—1:00

TREASURER'S OFFICE HOURS

M., T., W., Th., F.
9:30—11:30 (sales close at 9:15)
2:30—4:00

Saturday

9:30—12:00

POST OFFICE—HOURS OF DELIVERY, Etc.—Window Service

M., T., W., Th., F.
8:00—6:00
Saturday
8:00—12:00

Mail Collections:

M., T., W., Th., F., Sat.
7:30 P. M.*
2:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.

Sunday

4:20 P. M.

Mails Arrive At Post Office:

7:30 A. M. (are up by 9 A. M.)
2:00 P. M. (are up by 3 P. M.)

If you desire mail placed in your boxes promptly—please have it addressed to your box numbers.

Those without box numbers are necessarily delayed as they are subjected to directory service which takes considerable time.

LAUNDRY—Hours For Taking and Receiving Laundry:

M., W., F.

7:00—4:00 P. M.

LIBRARY:

M., T., W., Th., F., Sat.
8:00—12:30
1:45—5:00
7:00—10:00

Sunday

2:00—5:00

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS to Jayne Anderson and the Victory Chorus. You're tops!

ONIONS to those thoughtless individuals who scream and holler when passing the infirmary. It's just possible that there are some sick girls in there.

ORCHIDS to the efficient way in which our mail is handled at the College Station.

ONIONS to sidewalk hogs. They still can't take a hint.

ORCHIDS to those rare persons who answer the telephone the first time it rings.

ONIONS to those sloppy girls who leave coke bottles and paper on the campus. We have a beautiful campus—why not keep it that way?

ORCHIDS to the girls we saw take a piece of trash paper from a member of the band on Tuesday and deposited it in the incinerator in Virginia Hall.

ONIONS to the sweet young things who try to flirt with everyone else's date.

ORCHIDS to the girls who enter the right door of the post office and leave by the left door in order to relieve congestion at mail time.

ORCHIDS to the Band for their entertaining program at Chapel. Ain't weddings wonderful?!

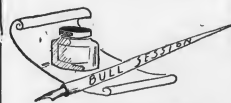
ONIONS to those people who get out of classes early and go noisily down the hall, disturbing classes still in session.

ORCHIDS to Mr. Bowers for saying that we were perfectly free to knit during his Monday Philosophy lectures.

ORCHIDS to those Junior and Senior Commerce students who devoted their valuable time when we were mimeographing, to cut stencils and run off the copies of THE BULLET. They came right in when the call went out and saw the staff through the disaster.

ORCHIDS to the girls who are rolling bandages in their own free time. (P. S.

ONIONS to those who could manage to but haven't!)



All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column. These letters must be signed by the writer but the name will not be published on request.

Dear Editor:

I hear tell around and about that it is possible to rent motion pictures from the Modern Art Film Library for presentation on college campuses. Many of the big northern colleges have yearly exhibitions of these motion pictures.

I wonder how many students know about the Modern Art Film Library? Behind its hallowed doors lie all the best and greatest "movies"—from the very first to the very latest, "Birth Of A Nation", "All Quiet On The Western Front", "The Shiek", "The Cat And The Canary", "The Great Train Robbery", the first of the "Frankenstein" pictures, "Mary, Queen Of Scots"—pictures you've seen and pictures you've heard about. Would the Student Body like to have these films on the hill? In George Washington Auditorium? Let's hear from Vox Pop!

Sincerely,

A Movie Fiend.

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two PAIRS OF SOCKS. In action, every man must be completely re-equipped from the skin out every seven days.

Library Scene Of Varied Displays

On walking through the library do you ever pause and look at the varied and interesting books and pictures in the display cases? Much time and effort is spent in making them attractive for the students.

Near the Virginia room in the display case is a manuscript written in the 18th century—a copy of the original one which granted the charters for the cities of Falmouth and Fredericksburg, incorporated in the year 1727. This manuscript, along with the Minute Books of Falmouth, were purchased from Mr. Lightner, a resident of this city, who recently found these documents in his grain loft. The University of Virginia has also purchased a number of items from him.

Perhaps the student is interested in finding what new additions the library has made. In the display case near the Periodical Room there are the jackets of new books. At present there is Noel Coward's "Curtain Calls", "Eat and Be Wary" by F. J. Schling, "Selected Poems" by John Gould Fletcher and others equally inviting.

On the balcony the two cases near the Virginia Room deal with the war effort and the education of the people during this emergency. One shows the principal combat ships of the United States in poster form and also displays government pamphlets on such timely subjects as "How to Read the News," "Bonds," and "National Defense." The other case is

entitled "Defense as Practiced By Our Russian Allies" and shows in picture form the machines and equipment these people are using to repulse the German drive. Also included are leaflets dealing with colleges and the war.

"Our Neighbors to the South" deserves comment because of the important part the Latin and South American countries are playing in the war effort with us. The center of the case is taken by a beautifully illustrated book, "Latin American Costumes." Grouped around it are "Inside Latin American" by John Gunther, "I Like Brazil" by Jack Harding and a book printed in Mexico entitled "Thirteen Mexican Painters."

For those interested in art, the fourth case contains "Art of the France of Yesterday" and books which contain paintings of Edward Mant, Honore Daumier and Paul Gauguin. Also volumes showing French Cathedrals, especially displaying the stained glass windows and sculpture are included in this case. Illustrations of these buildings and histories of French Art may also be found with this exhibit.

This is just a sample of the various displays which the library will feature during the year for the student's enjoyment. The books on display are available for circulation when removed from the cases. Take advantage of your library and the opportunities it offers you.

Notes From Office Of War Information

Coffee Rationing

College students, under rationing, will get about the same amount of coffee that the rest of the American people do during December and January—one cup a day.

When coffee rationing goes into effect November 29, college eating places will be classed as institutional users and, under OPA regulations, will be allotted for the first allotment period—November 22 to January 31—the same amount of coffee that they used in September and October of 1942.

This institutional allotment, based on a former order which restricted coffee deliveries in September and October of 1942 to 65% of the coffee used in the same period in 1941, will mean that college students will get 35% less coffee than last year.

In calculating their allotment, OPA officials report, colleges must make an inventory of the coffee they have on hand, and this amount will be subtracted in calculating just how much coffee each college will receive.

The first institutional allotment period is nine days longer than the base period on which colleges will make their calculations. For that reason, OPA officials point out, the college student will have slightly less coffee per capita than he has had for the first two months of the academic year.

Colleges Aid Meat Sharing Drive

Colleges all over the country are cooperating with the government's share-the-meat campaign calling on adult civilians to cut their individual meat consumption to 2½ pounds weekly until rationing is organized. In most colleges students who eat their three meals in college dining rooms are staying within their voluntary 2½ pound allowance. The WPB Foods Requirements Committee stresses that meat eaten in restaurants must also be counted as part of the student's weekly share. College dietitians are experimenting with meatless days and meat alternates.

"MINUTE WOMEN AT WAR" WEEK

This week, November 22-28, is national "Minute Women at War" week. The prescribed purpose as set up by the committee in charge, is to conduct a special activity of American Minute Women in selling stamps and bonds and in buying stamps and bonds.

The nation must be aroused as only the women of America can arouse it! The goal is to sell more bonds and stamps during this "week" than in any single week since Pearl Harbor.

Here at Mary Washington this project will require the voluntary effort of each and every person on the hill. Are you buying your share of War stamps? Are you budgeting your time to permit rolling bandages, selling stamps, or drilling with the Cadet Corps.

This "week" is a "special effort" week. The climax here at M. W. C. will be the Bond Rally on Thanksgiving Day. There will be a parade and a variety show free to all who come.

Students—give it your best—the challenge has been handed to you. What are you going to do????

"Flooded Flossies" Back to Normal

The rains came and WENT, we're happy to report. About a month ago M. W. was experiencing that memorable rainy season. Remember! It was the time when we all stayed thoroughly saturated for days, expecting to mildew if it rained much longer. We went to classes if and when we could; otherwise we spent our time wading, swimming, or boating and during which period we earned the dignified title of "flooded flossies," bestowed upon us by one of our more fortunate brother institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner really got to feel at home paddling around Cornell—Dr. Alvey



The above view is of the Colonial Press—publication office of The Bullet—during the recent flood.



Down William Street to the William Street Bridge. Traffic was stalled for sometime until the waters receded. —Courtesy Free Lance-Star.

couldn't do a thing but look on from his front porch! Dr. Moss taught classes all day and patrolled the flooded area all night.

It was all Mrs. Bushnell could do to keep all 1700 girls from going downtown at the same time to offer their services at the canteen and the churches.

Meanwhile, on the hill, believe it or not, we had water, but not a drop to drink! And no lights either. We've never figured out yet how Mrs. Young managed to supply everybody in Ball who asked her, with candles—for three days. Over in the dining hall Miss Turner was trying to find out what she could feed us and how—with no electric current or water. We don't know how, but she did it, though, and made a superb job of it. Paper plates have their advantages.

Downtown—well, we all saw it—you could literally sail out of one store and into another. Wonder if sailors would have the same command of a situation if marooned on a desert isle as those soldiers did who were marooned in Fredericksburg.

You'll also remember a statement in that first "pinch-hitter" issue of The Bullet to the effect that the press was last seen floating down the river. Well, with the tide turned, and, the drying process completed, we're expecting smooth sailing from now on.

Dr. Combs Names Prom Committee

The following faculty members have been appointed by Dr. Combs to take over the duties of the Promenade Committee: Miss Spiesman, Chairman; Mrs. Derryberry; Miss Hove; Mr. McDermott; Mr. Graves; and Miss Johnston.

Notes From Free Lance-Star!

College Here Is Under Quarantine

(Oct. 18, 1942)—Mary Washington College was placed under quarantine today by the State Health Department as the institution's water supply from a 50,000 gallon storage tank was exhausted.

No student is permitted to leave the campus and one girl, whose father died, had to receive permission from the department to leave.

There is plenty of food on hand, said Dr. M. L. Combs, president, but no way of cooking it. The diet at present consists mainly of coffee, crackers, fruit juice and soft drinks. The fruit juices are substitutes for water.

The water shortage also has created a serious problem of sanitation.

Dr. Combs said he was "very proud" of the manner in which the students are accepting a disagreeable situation.

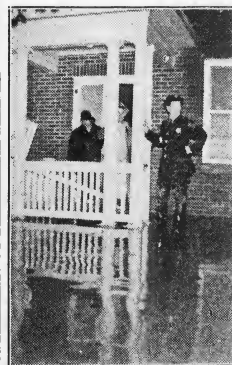
All students will receive typhoid vaccine shots within a

day or so. Once this is done the quarantine will be lifted.

Dr. Combs expressed his thanks, too, for the service of the Rescue Squad in moving nearly 90 girls from Cornell Hall, the dormitory at Kenmore Avenue and Cornell Street, as the water rose to the first floor of that building Thursday night. There was never any danger from the flood, but many of the girls were nervous and Dr. Combs thought it advisable to take them from the building.

(Oct. 18, 1942)—The Mary Washington College cavalry unit was drafted as traffic directors and stationed at points where motorists could be warned of danger.

Six 25c Stamps will pay for one HAND-GRENADE. Thanks to baseball, American soldiers know how to make good use of hand-grenades. Help send them plenty.



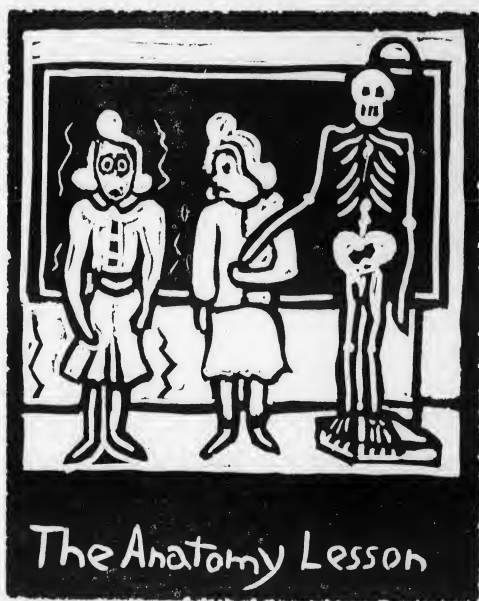
Yes, it was true!! The picture shows Cornell Hall with water lapping at the Cornell Street entrance. That is Mr. Woodward, and Policeman Fleming standing on the steps, surveying the scene. The students were evacuated by boats at 10:00 p. m. Thursday, October 15.



Looking up Caroline Street—the water had not yet risen to its greatest height but it looks wet enough to us!

—Courtesy Free Lance-Star.

Science: The Professors --- The Club



Dr. Peirce

"Alan Stanley Peirce, A. B., M. S., Ph. D., University of Illinois—Assistant Professor of Biology."

Many of you students have seen these lines listed in the M. W. catalogue for 1942-43. But how many of you have met him, have classes under him know who and what he is?

Yes, he's listed as assistant professor of Biology, but he's more than that.

Dr. Peirce has written about seven pamphlets, all on Wood Anatomy or the Microscopic Anatomy of Wood. These are being used extensively, not only at M. W., but in many other schools and colleges.

This summer, Dr. Peirce spent some time at Mountain Lake Biological Station. This is a branch of the University of Virginia. There he made an extensive research on wood anatomy. Among the trees he studied are the oaks, birches, beech, alder, and chestnut. He is planning to develop these and eventually turn out his conclusion in a group of pamphlets.

When asked about any lectures or visits planned for the year, he replied that he was going to attend the meetings of the Virginia Cabinet of Science.

When Dr. Peirce was a Junior at the University of Illinois, he was required to take a science lab course. He took Botany. Later, when again forced to take a lab course he chose advanced Botany. From these courses he carried on with Biology as a vocation.

Now, just a word about his family.

Dr. Peirce is the proud father of a son—aged three—whose name is Arthur Davis (better known on campus as "Davie"), and a baby girl, six-months old, who has been called Aleta Ray after her mother's middle name and maiden name.

Dr. Peirce could not devote much time to an interview late this morning because he had promised Mrs. Peirce that he could be home to mix the baby's formula.

Fur Bearing Frogs

In the state of Washington, bullfrogs are classed as "fur-bearing animals" in order that people may farm frogs under existing laws governing fur farmers.

Science In A Liberal Education

Liberal education prepares the way for knowledge and wisdom; or science and values. These two, science and values, do not overlap, each is different from the other. Science is the public domain of knowledge, while values is the private domain of convictions. Each man acquires his own wisdom and is strictly personal and private.

The outstanding characteristic of science is its object of getting at the truth of everything disregarding personal desires. Scientists seek to see the world as it is, not as it should be—and understand it. The achievements of scientists yesterday are the stepping stones of scientists today to induce further great achievements. Science works for universal agreement; something must be proved before it is accepted. Theories in science are dreams and mere ideas to work on until tested and proved worthy of their intent.

The pure scientist knows nothing of values—but explores for his own personal satisfaction, not for the benefit of mankind. There are some exceptions. Faraday is one with his curiosity about electricity and magnetism, which developed a vast electrical industry.

Scientists are playing the role of citizens, too, sacrificing their freedom now for a future freedom. They are organizing themselves into a nation laboratory in applied science, and are confronted with problems to be solved to save this democracy. Science should be taught to show the citizens how to judge what is truth in conflict of thought. It also should be taught to show the citizens how to judge what is truth in conflict of thought. It also should be taught to portray man, the singer of songs and dreamer of dreams. To do this it is necessary to study the universe in which man lives. Science and values must work toward a truly liberal education, integrated through history.

One 10c Stamp will pay for one WEATHER BALLOON. To measure upper-air currents, the flightbase meteorologist releases a balloon and watches its progress.

Dr. Cook Believes Women Have Big Role To Play In Science

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Dr. Cook's picture which was ordered for the Science page did not get back to the printer's in time for this edition. It will be run at a future date.

Dr. Roy S. Cook, head of the Science Department, said in an interview yesterday that the present war is going to have a very great effect on Science. "This war," he continued, "will awaken schools, and especially high schools, to the need for science and mathematics. Already it has accelerated the interest in physics. Today there is a crying need for physicists to make changes in the products that we must now do without. After the war is over, we will find many products have undergone changes. For example: There will be a greater use of magnesium and aluminum to take the place of iron. There will be a great many more plastics and substitute materials. Especially will the rubber business be revolutionized. I think that after the war, we will be entirely independent of the rest of the world when it comes to this question of rubber."

Dr. Cook further believes that the place of women in the scientific world will be broadened after the war. "Of course," he said, "this will depend upon two factors: (1) how successful they prove themselves to be during the war; (2) the number of men available after the war is over."

This energetic gentleman with such keen observation was born in Batesville, Virginia. He received his B. S., M. S., and Ph. D. degree at the University of Virginia. He has been head of the Science Department here since 1925. Before that he was the principal at Accomac High School, was an assistant here to Dr. Hamlet, went overseas with the A. E. F., and taught chemistry at Miller School.

Dr. Cook, with Dr. Insley and Dr. Castle, sponsors the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club, which last year supervised fire-fighting activities here on the Hill. This year, Dr. Cook tells me, they have definite plans in view regarding war activities. These will be announced later in these columns.

Miss Schultz

Miss Helen H. Schultz, professor of biology, chemistry and environmental science, was born in Springfield, Ill. She was first connected with this college in 1915, teaching in summer school until February 1929 at which time she became permanently associated with Mary Washington College. Before teaching here, she taught in Mobile County, Mobile Alabama.

As a child Miss Schultz attended schools in Springfield, Ill. Later she attended the Universities of Colorado, Chicago, Tennessee and Vanderbilt—also Howard College in Burningham, Alabama and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, where she received her Master of Science Degree. She spent two summers at the Marine Biological Station, Woods Hole, Mass.

Miss Schultz has a variety of interests, but mainly within the field of science itself.

Too Cold Then

You can't make us like weather that is so cold that one has to stay in the house.

Notes From Science Club

The Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club which meets the second Monday night of each month, is sponsored by the Science Department. Membership is open to all students who have had one year of science and especially to science majors and minors.

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As its activities, the club has charge of one chapel program and one convocation program each year. It sponsors two picnics and one formal banquet each year.

The officers of the Science Club for 1942-43 are: president, Betty Harte Lewis; vice-president, Margaret Duke; secretary, Earlyne Lewis; treasurer, Henrietta Beck, and reporter, Isabel Martin. The faculty sponsors are Dr. Roy S. Cook, Dr. Earle Insley and Dr. Castle.

The old and new members of the Science Club met Monday, November 8th, at 6:45 in Chandler 20 to discuss science and the war and what we might do as our part in war activities. The big project is that of Fire

Prevention and Protection. Some of our buildings are not entirely fire-proof; therefore we shall strive to make them as nearly fire-proof as possible by preventing fires through cleaning-up to get rid of all possible causes of fire. But in case of fire we will know what to do and how to use fire extinguishers. In order to see that these things are done, we appointed a chairman, Shirley Parkill, and co-workers, Ophelia LaPorte and Ruth McDaniel. The club is also helping with the bandage rolling.

Miss Schultz had charge of the program and gave a few points on malarial medicines. Isabel Martin reported on the new standards set up for toluene, an anti-malarial. Margaret Duke gave a survey of the dyes and their uses in war-time. Bea Draper told us about the complex problem. For the benefit of the new members, Dr. Cook gave a very interesting account of Matthew Fontaine Maury for whom our Science Club is named.

Delightful little nibbles of candy (shame!) were served at the close of the meeting—and P. S., don't forget to look for Helen Cotting, our representative to the Beauty Contest!

Dr. Castle

Last year Mary Washington added to the distinction of its faculty a very prominent professor of Science. Since that time, through his intelligence and personality, Dr. William A. Castle has become one of the most popular individuals on the campus.

Dr. Castle attended Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he obtained his B. S. degree in 1924. Four years later he completed his graduate work at the University of Chicago, with a Ph.D.

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This past summer, between teaching semesters, was spent in Ohio, resting. He and several others of our faculty spent their leisure time after classes working in a "Victory" garden at the back of Betty Lewis Hall. To all these busy men, this was a patriotic form of recreation.

Dr. Castle, with his wife and three daughters, resides on Littlepage Street.

By his successful contributions and work, Dr. William A. Castle has proved to be a great addition to Mary Washington College.

Of Course

We always blame our poverty on somebody else, don't we? But if we begin to acquire wealth, THAT'S due to our ability—of course.

She Knows It

A beautiful woman doesn't ask you if you like her new hat. She knows it is becoming.

Dr. Insley

During the summer of 1928, Dr. Insley was assistant chemist at McCormick and Company at Baltimore. He entered the department of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University to do graduate work in the fall of that year. Professor J. C. W. Frayer supervised his research work which was concerned mostly with the study of catalysts and catalytic action.

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LOST—A Sheaffer Pencil—brown-stripped with a military clip. Lost on campus. Custis 208. Reward if returned!

LOST—A pair of short, black kid gloves with pearl buttons on cuff. They were lost in Monroe Hall a week ago. If found, please return to: Juanita Watrous, Va. 226.

Sixteen \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one PARACHUTE. Thousands of American airmen will live to fly again, thanks to parachutes paid for by those at home through War Bonds and Stamps.

The Mendel Museum And Its Founder

An Interview With Myself

By HUGO ILTIS

When a member of the editorial staff of The Bulletin asked for an interview, I proposed to write instead an interview with myself giving answers to three questions which I have heard many times within and beyond the campus.

How Long Have You Been In This Country?

I came over at the beginning of the fateful year 1899, when Czechoslovakia, my dear old homeland was sold to Hitler. I had to leave my home, having fought Hitlerism with word and print for many years and therefore was put on the Nazi's black list. The tragedy had a lucky end when I succeeded not only in coming over to this great free country with my wife and my boys, but also, obtaining a place to live and to work.

How Do You Like This Country?

I don't think you would be pleased with the conventional answer: "Oh yes, it is just wonderful." I don't believe you agree with that minority of Americans who think that everything in America is perfect and that everybody else has to learn from America but no American from anybody else. And I hope you will understand that an "old tree doesn't take roots easily" and that I still remember my old country in spite of all that happened to me. But it is not my job to criticize or to improve American institutions—this has to be done and will be done by the American nation—you see I do not try to flatter. All the more you will believe my word that I learned to like—and more, to love and to admire American ways and possibilities. I tried to study American history and was inspired by the Declaration of Independence, by the American Constitution, by Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. I roamed through the Virginia landscapes near the Chesapeake Bay to the Blue Ridge and to the Appalachians, and fell in love with their beauty. I was overwhelmed when I looked down from the summit of the high mountains into the green ocean of Virginia woods. I came to Washington and became acquainted with the admirable United States Department of Agriculture and of the American Museum. And I learned by my own experience what grand institutions American colleges are and what they could and can be. But this belongs already to the next question.

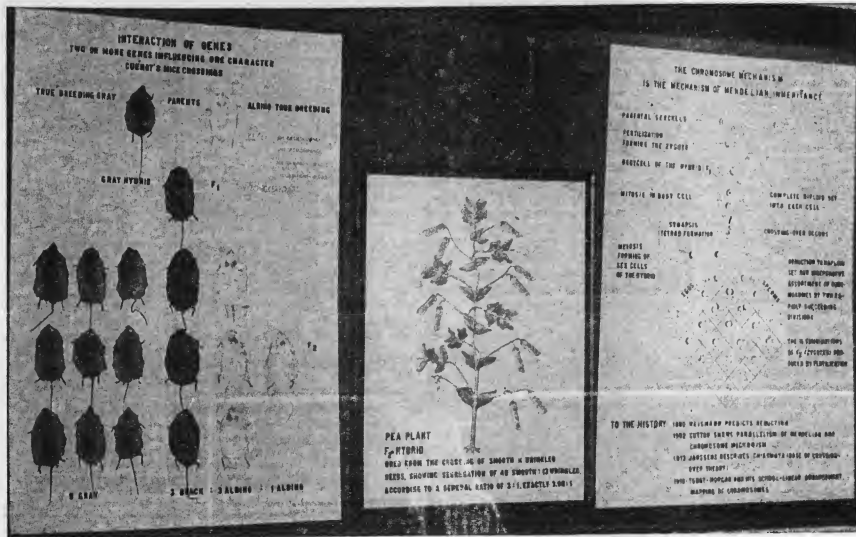
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in Central Europe for more than thirty years. I know by my own experience the Lycees of France and the colleges of England, which have been models for the early American colleges. But those English colleges have been and are still schools for the upper classes. The American colleges, however, are schools of the people, built by the people and used for the people. By a lucky joining of circumstances I came to Fredericksburg and to Mary Washington College. The first impression I got from the beautiful buildings with vines and the crowd of cheerful looking girls in their colorful dresses was like a happy dream. After the dark days behind us, but also comparing this bright picture with the gray and gloomy schools of Europe, I saw old Greece rising to life again. Later I learned that Mary Washington College was not an average college but the creation of an artist in design, a dreamer in buildings, who at the same time was a man of facts and deeds, able to make a reality out of his dreams.

I am grateful to Dr. Combs, the builder and President of Mary Washington College, for the opportunity he gave me to start my work as a teacher and a scientist again. I am grateful to the students of Mary Washington College for their human understanding and the charming gentleness, which helped me to overcome the difficulties of the first time. During the past

Continued on Page 6



Panels in the Mendel Museum at Mary Washington College illustrating the workings of the laws of heredity.

—Courtesy V. S. C. of C.

Mendel's Virginia Place

Perhaps the patient abbot, Gregor Mendel, would not have a museum named for him at the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg if the professor of biology at the school had not been Dr. Hugo Ilitis, long a student of Mendel's life and works. The museum, which has not yet been dedicated, will owe much to Dr. Ilitis, who is an exile from his native Moravia.

In discussing Mendel's law of heredity, he explains how it has been twisted and distorted into the German master-race theory of today. But Mendel was a scientist and is accountable only to scientists. Certainly he is not to be blamed for what is said by the leaders of modern Germany, whose dominant characteristics are those of outlaws in human society. Mendel's figure is not remote anywhere, and his shadow falls wherever scientists are working to improve the quality of human life. The research he did among his peas on the grounds of the monastery at Brunn is flowering today for Virginia and the South.

Strangely enough, great scientists—including Charles Darwin himself—missed the full import of Mendel's notable experiments. He published the epochal results of his work in a paper he called "Versuche vebor Pflanzenhybriden" at a meeting of the Society of Naturalists at Brunn in 1865, but it was not until about 1900 that they gained the world-wide recognition they deserved. It seems almost incredible now that such a great scientific discovery should have gone unrecognized for nearly a half-century (Mendel died not knowing that he was to become one of the great scientists of the age). Today, too many investigators rush into print with "profound" discoveries before their research has matured.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two SANDBAGS. The Army's sandbags is 16" by 24", made of mildeproof burlap. When filled, it will stop any type of rifle or machine-gun bullet.

Keep It Quiet

A man with a motto is tiresome if he vaunts it all the time.

Mendel Museum Of National Importance

It seems characteristic of human nature that we fail to appreciate things of beauty that are close to us. Visitors to our college are always impressed with the beauty of the campus and the buildings, but the students soon come to take a great many things for granted.

There may be students on the campus who have not visited the Gregor Mendel Museum. To them it might come as a surprise to read:

"Virginia has many museums, but when we learn that there has been established in Virginia a museum to Gregor Mendel we are likely to be a little startled. Our leading article shows how this curious situation came about, how the fortunes of war brought to America from Czechoslovakia the world's leading authority on Mendel and how he has transferred to Mary Washington College. In Fredericksburg many of the objects which had been contained in the Mendel Museum which he had founded and developed at Brunn in Czechoslovakia.

"This museum is not of local but of national and international significance, and it is, moreover, a museum which looks even more to the future than to the past. It is, in fact, a museum of life and of hope." Newman, Clarence W. THE COMMONWEALTH, September, 1942.

The museum is arranged in such a manner as to help the visitor to gain a clearer understanding of Mendel's life and work.

The first panel contains photographs of Mendel, of his sisters, of his home and of the beautiful monastery of which he became the prelate. There is also a photograph of the small monastery garden in which he carried on his many experiments. The visitor is certain to be impressed by the beautiful oil painting of Mendel.

The next series of panels contains preparations which show the results of Mendel's original experiments with the garden pea. As a result of these studies he formulated the now famous laws of heredity.

There are also photographs of Hugo de Vries, Carl Correns, and Tschermak the scientist who in 1900 brought Mendel's

findings to the attention of the public.

The real treasures of the collection are some specimens of Mendel's handwriting, some of his drawings, and a number of pear leaves upon which Mendel, the orchardist, had made notations. There is also the printed report of the experiment on the hybridization of the garden pea as it first appeared in the "Proceedings of the Brunn Society for the Study of Natural Science for the year 1886."

Dr. Ilitis feels that this collection is merely a beginning. In the next few years he hopes it will include preparations dealing with the more recent work in genetics, and that it will become more truly a "museum of life and hope."

Victory Chorus Broadcast Over Richmond Station

The Victory Chorus, the latest musical organization on the campus, is directed by Jayne Anderson, junior. You heard them the Saturday night of the flood in a candle-lighting auditorium on the first Pop program of the year. Last night they broadcasted from W. R. N. L., Richmond, from 7:45 to 8 p. m. The entire group made a personal appearance at the Richmond studio. Members of the chorus are: Adrienne Herbert, Anne White, Louise Randall, Mary Owens, Lita Wade Allen, Anne Marshall, Betty Ames, Shirley Parkhill.

Doreen Christiansen, Phyllis Costuma, Jeannette Diggs, Grace Bailey, Blair Jordan, Marlene Kay, Annette Rawles, Elinor Packard, Phyllis Quimby, Kay Dunlap, Betty Bright, Ada Clement, and Ruth Zirkle. Elizabeth Cumby is the accompanist and Jane Bonney plays the piccolo with the group.

The regular radio program over W. F. V. A. began November 2nd. They are scheduled to appear each Monday on the Carillon show at 1:30 p. m.

The Victory Chorus is one of the student talent acts of the Variety Show for the Bond Rally, Thanksgiving Day.

Merely Types

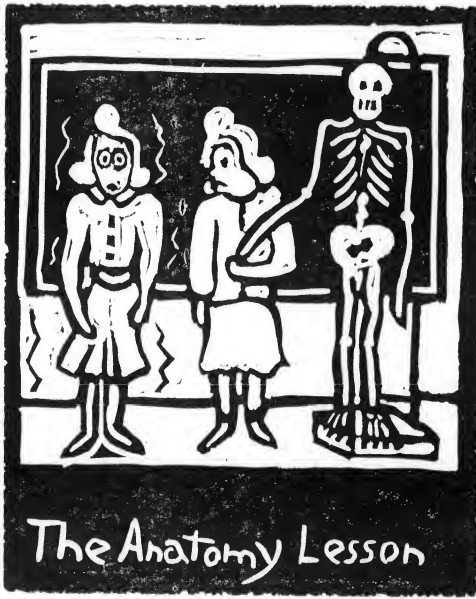
Studying life isn't half as interesting at 60 as it is at about 35. By 60, you have got everybody classified and they are merely types.



The first series of panels in the Mendel Museum deals with Mendel the man. The principal portrait is the oil painting by J. O. Flatter.

—Courtesy V. S. C. of C.

Science: The Professors --- The Club



Dr. Peirce

"Alan Stanley Peirce, A. B., M. S., Ph. D., University of Illinois—Assistant Professor of Biology."

Many of you students have seen these lines listed in the M. W. catalogue for 1942-43. But how many of you have met him, have classes under him know who and what he is?

Yes, he's listed as assistant professor of Biology, but he's more than that.

Dr. Peirce has written about seven pamphlets, all on Wood Anatomy or the Microscopic Anatomy of Wood. These are being used extensively, not only at M. W., but in many other schools and colleges.

This summer, Dr. Peirce spent some time at Mountain Lake Biological Station. This is a branch of the University of Virginia. There he made an extensive research on wood anatomy. Among the trees he studied are the oaks, birches, beech, alder, and chestnut. He is planning to develop these and eventually turn out his conclusion in a group of pamphlets.

When asked about any lectures or visits planned for the year, he replied that he was going to attend the meetings of the Virginia Cabinet of Science.

When Dr. Peirce was a Junior at the University of Illinois, he was required to take a science lab course. He took Botany. Later, when again forced to take a lab course he chose advanced Botany. From these courses he carried on with Biology as a vocation.

Now, just a word about his family.

Dr. Peirce is the proud father of a son—aged three—whose name is Arthur Davis (better known on campus as "Dave"), and a baby girl, six-months old, who has been called Aleta Ray after her mother's middle name and maiden name.

Dr. Peirce could not devote much time to an interview late this morning because he had promised Mrs. Peirce that he could be home to mix the baby's formula.

Fur Bearing Frogs

In the state of Washington, bullfrogs are classed as "fur-bearing animals" in order that people may farm frogs under existing laws governing fur farmers.

Science In A Liberal Education

Liberal education prepares the way for knowledge and wisdom; or science and values. These two, science and values, do not overlap, each is different from the other. Science is the public domain of knowledge, while values is the private domain of convictions. Each man acquires his own wisdom and is strictly personal and private.

The outstanding characteristic of science is its object of getting at the truth of everything disregarding personal desires. Scientists seek to see the world as it is, not as it should be—and understand it. The achievements of scientists yesterday are the stepping stones of scientists today to induce further great achievements. Science works for universal agreement; something must be proved before it is accepted. Theories in science are dreams and mere ideas to work on until tested and proved worthy of their intent.

The pure scientist knows nothing of values—but explores for his own personal satisfaction, not for the benefit of mankind. There are some exceptions. Faraday is one with his curiosity about electricity and magnetism, which developed a vast electrical industry.

Scientists are playing the role of citizens, too, sacrificing their freedom now for a future freedom. They are organizing themselves into a nation laboratory in applied science, and are confronted with problems to be solved to save this democracy. Science should be taught to show the citizens how to judge what is truth in conflict of thought. It also should be taught to show the citizens how to judge what is truth in conflict of thought. It also should be taught to portray man, the singer of songs and dreamer of dreams. To do this it is necessary to study the universe in which man lives. Science and values must work toward a truly liberal education, integrated through history.

One 10c Stamp will pay for one WEATHER BALLOON. To measure upper-air currents, the flightbase meteorologist releases a balloon and watches its progress.

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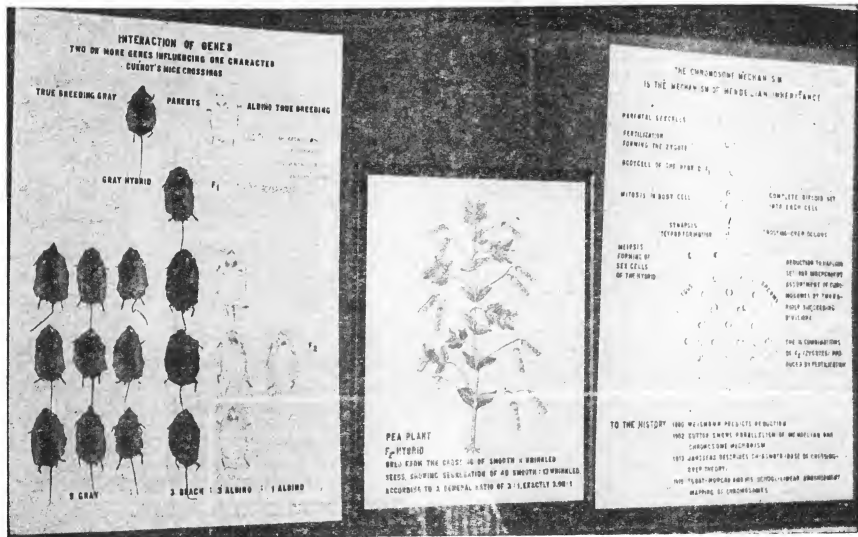
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—Courtesy V. S. C. of C.

Mendel's Virginia Place

Perhaps the patient abbot, Gregor Mendel, would not have a museum named for him at the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg if the professor of biology at the school had not been Dr. Hugo Ilitis, long a student of Mendel's life and works. The museum, which has not yet been dedicated, will owe much to Dr. Ilitis, who is an exile from his native Moravia.

In discussing Mendel's law of heredity, he explains how it has been twisted and distorted into the German master-race theory of today. But Mendel was a scientist and is accountable only to scientists. Certainly he is not to be blamed for what is said by the leaders of modern Germany, whose dominant characteristics are those of outlaws in human society. Mendel's figure is not remote anywhere, and his shadow falls wherever scientists are working to improve the quality of human life. The research he did among his pens on the grounds of the monastery at Brunn is flowering today for Virginia and the South.

Strangely enough, great scientists—including Charles Darwin himself—missed the full import of Mendel's notable experiments. He published the epochal results of his work in a paper he called "Versuche über Pflanzenhybriden" at a meeting of the Society of Naturalists at Brunn in 1865, but it was not until his experiments were verified about 1900 that they gained the world-wide recognition they deserved. It seems almost incredible now that such a great scientific discovery should have gone unrecognized for nearly a half-century (Mendel died not knowing that he was to become one of the great scientists of the age). Today, too many investigators rush into print with "profound" discoveries before their research has matured.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two SANDBAGS. The Army's sandbags is 16" by 24", made of mildproof burlap. When filled, it will stop any type of rifle or machine-gun bullet.

Keep It Quiet

A man with a motto is tiresome if he vaunts it all the time.

Mendel Museum Of National Importance

It seems characteristic of human nature that we fail to appreciate things of beauty that are close to us. Visitors to our college are always impressed with the beauty of the campus and the buildings, but the students soon come to take a great many things for granted.

There may be students on the campus who have not visited the Gregor Mendel Museum. To them it might come as a surprise to read:

"Virginia has many museums, but when we learn that there has been established in Virginia a museum to Gregor Mendel we are likely to be a little startled. Our leading article shows how this curious situation came about, how the fortunes of war brought to America from Czechoslovakia the world's leading authority on Mendel and how he has transferred to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg many of the objects which had been contained in the Mendel Museum which he had founded and developed at Brunn in Czechoslovakia.

"This museum is not of local but of national and international significance, and it is, moreover, a museum which looks even more to the future than to the past. It is, in fact, a museum of life and of hope."—Newman, Clarence W. THE COMMONWEALTH, September, 1942.

The museum is arranged in such a manner as to help the visitor to gain a clearer understanding of Mendel's life and work.

The first panel contains photographs of Mendel, of his sisters, of his home and of the beautiful monastery of which he became the abbot. There is also a photograph of the small monastery garden in which he carried on his many experiments. The visitor is certain to be impressed by the beautiful oil painting of Mendel.

The next series of panels contains preparations which show the results of Mendel's original experiments with the garden pea. As a result of these studies he formulated the now famous laws of heredity.

There are also photographs of Hugo de Vries, Carl Correns, and Tschermak, the scientist who in 1900 brought Mendel's

findings to the attention of the public.

The real treasures of the collection are some specimens of Mendel's handwriting, some of his drawings, and a number of pear leaves upon which Mendel, the orchardist, had made notations. There is also the printed report of the experiment on the hybridization of the garden pea as it first appeared in the "Proceedings of the Brunn Society for the Study of Natural Science for the year 1886."

Dr. Ilitis feels that this collection is merely a beginning. In the next few years he hopes it will include preparations dealing with the more recent work in genetics, and that it will become more truly a "museum of life and hope."

Victory Chorus Broadcast Over Richmond Station

The Victory Chorus, the latest musical organization on the campus, is directed by Jayne Anderson, junior. You heard them the Saturday night of the flood in a candle-lighted auditorium on the first Pop program of the year. Last night they broadcasted from W. R. N. L., Richmond, from 7:45 to 8 p. m. The entire group made a personal appearance at the Richmond studio. Members of the chorus are: Adrienne Herbert, Anne White, Louise Randall, Mary Owens, Lita Wade Allen, Anne Marshall, Betty Ames, Shirley Parkhill.

Doreen Christiansen, Phyllis Costuma, Jeannette Diggs, Grace Bailey, Blair Jordan, Marianne Kay, Annette Rawles, Elinor Packard, Phyllis Quimby, Kay Dunlap, Betty Bright, Ada Clement, and Ruth Zirkle. Elizabeth Cumby is the accompanist and Jane Bonney plays the piecena with the group.

The regular radio program over W. F. V. A. began November 2nd. They are scheduled to appear each Monday on the Carillon show at 1:30 p. m.

The Victory Chorus is one of the student talent acts of the Variety Show for the Bond Rally, Thanksgiving Day.

Merely Types

Studying life isn't half as interesting at 60 as it is at about 35. By 60, you have got everybody classified and they are merely types.



—Courtesy V. S. C. of C.

The first series of panels in the Mendel Museum deals with Mendel the man. The principal portrait is the oil painting by J. O. Flatter.

Be Sure To Eat Three Meals A Day

Miss Catherine Turner, Administrative Dietitian at Mary Washington, advises that everyone should eat three meals a day.

The menus for the dining hall are made up on National Institutional basis, of the National Institutional Council. Therefore, if a girl does not go to all three meals a day, she does not get her required foods.

Because there are more girls going to breakfast this year than there were last year, seventeen people must be served per minute. If someone asks you then, to "move quick please!" you will understand.

Below is some excellent advice from Miss Turner, 1. If you don't drink milk at breakfast and lunch you will not get the necessary pint a day. 2. Vitamin C is obtained in the form of fresh fruit, such as oranges and apples, which are served at breakfast. 3. Eggs, another essential food, should be eaten three times a week. Unless you go to all the meals you will not get your quota of eggs. 4. Brown bread contains Vitamin B. Vitamin B stabilizes nerves, and is one of the most efficient foods in American diets. Enriched yeast is used in the bread served in the dining room, and has twice as much Vitamin as unenriched yeast. That is why our rolls have the same amount of Vitamin B as brown bread has.

Please read the poster in the College Shoppe—it tells you of your daily food needs.

Miss Taylor

"Oh, I think it's wonderful; the campus is beautiful!"

There you have it—the opinion of Miss Taylor, the new assistant-dietician. She is temporarily in the C-shoppe, and then she'll go on to help Miss Turner in the dining hall.

She's well qualified for her new job, since she majored in Dietetics and Institutional Management at Woman's College (That's University of North Carolina, to you!) She wanted to take Home Ec. but she didn't want to teach so she decided on Dietetics.

Her home town is Wilson North Carolina, so that makes her a tar-heel, but she likes Virginia and she came to M. W. C., and that's enough for us!

Commerce Favorite Subject Of Miss Bell—Registrar

It would seem that the best way to become a registrar is to consult the Dean of Summer School at Columbia University. It was on this advice that Miss Bell, our competent head-registrar, chose her career. She had always wanted to study commerce at the University of Alabama, but her parents preferred that she teach so she concentrated on education. After graduation she taught math for several years, but commerce was still her first love. Desiring to enter the school of commerce at Columbia University, she consulted with the Dean, who advised her to take up the business of running a school, as this combined both commerce and education. So we have that wise Dean of Columbia to thank for our Miss Bell.

Her work consists of keeping records of the students and faculty, compiling statistics on enrollment, advising with both faculty and students concerning absences, and, STUDENTS, TAKE NOTE, issuing deficiencies.

She loves her work, but wishes she had a little time to compile some information and write a pamphlet on the reasons for withdrawals. There just doesn't seem to be enough time to do everything, but her new assistant, Mrs. Reichel, is an invaluable aid. The new system of absences is making the office run more smoothly. This system is not, as so many students think, to keep a closer check on the student body, but to make easier the work of the registrar's office.

The number of class cuts which every girl is entitled to be printed on the roster opposite her name. All freshmen will receive the same number of cuts, because of the inconvenience of keeping the records if summer students were given preference.

Miss Bell is there to help and advise you—go to her and make friends with her—you will have gained an invaluable friendship.

One 25c Stamp will pay for twelve BANDAGES. There is no substitute for enough bandages in the right place at the right time. Help provide lots of them.

To The Good

It is hot in the South in the summer, but so it is in the North; but consider what celestial weather the South has from October to June. That's so much to the good.

MWC Represented At BSU Convention

Three Mary Washington students and two alumnae of this school attended the State Baptist Student Union Convention in Blacksburg, November 6-8. Katherine Hildebrande, Sallie Roller, and Mildred Ryland went from the campus, and were met in V. P. I. by Margaret Marshall and Martha Paulette, both of whom graduated in June, 1942.

The convention, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. Chapel of the Student Activities Building, was attended by students of 13 colleges and universities of Virginia. The opening session on Friday night was a banquet in the Faculty Dining Room. Throughout the entire week-end, conferences, talks, forums, and fellowship characterized a most successful convention.

Rev. J. Winston Pearce, in the keynote address on "Keeping Christ Pre-Eminent," said that inspiration always comes from crisis. We, therefore, can take courage from these days, looking forward, realizing that "we are bound in the bundle of life," and no man can live in ignorance and hate without affecting every other man.

On Saturday afternoon the state officers for the following year were chosen. Charlie Carcy (of Colonial Beach), V. P. I. cadet, was made president. Sallie Roller, Mary Washington Junior, from Grundy received the vote for first vice-presidency, with Eileen Bowles, Farmville, second vice-president, and Mr. Glenn Ross, Oakhill Academy, third vice-president. Other officers include a V. M. I. cadet, Walter Smartt, as secretary, Fay Rosser, Averett student, as Reporter, and Ada Crabtree, Virginia Intermont, Ridgecrest Representative.

Of particular interest at the Saturday evening session was a talk by Mrs. Ida Patterson Storms, former missionary to China and to Arabia. Mrs. Storms is a gripping speaker giving to young people a little vision of what the world is like, all the way around. She may be secured for a talk on this campus early in the year.

An Interview With

Continued From Page 5

four years I have tried to improve my English and to do my best as a teacher. And I am glad that my work has been appreciated.

Yes, I like Mary Washington College. And I admire the powerful organization of the thousands of American colleges, with its millions of students, its army of teachers. Here the educators of the American nation are educated, the educators of mankind, possibly. The tool is given to you—all depends upon how it will be used. American college students have a great responsibility. Don't forget it!

How Is Your Museum Getting Along?

That I am feeling content and settled down at Mary Washington.

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Princess Anne Hotel
Fredericksburg,
Virginia

Phone 261 Hours: 9 to 6
Nights by Appointment

MARTHA'S
Beauty Shoppe

1011-B Caroline Street
Permanent Waving - Scalp
Treatments and Hair Styling
Martha Forbush
Fredericksburg, Va.

What's News? What's News?

WHAT'S NEWS? Not much really, at least that's how it appears to me—but then who am I to judge? Maybe I just don't go to the right places—but being a "snoop" looking for a "scoop" (kind of poetic, ain't it?) I'm not allowed except in so many circles. However from idle chatter here and there, excited rambles and a little detective work—these bold facts did emerge.

CLASH: Why did "Ginny" Morgan choose to go to V. P. I. openings last week-end instead of U. of Va. openings his week-end?—she had her choice.

SMASH: "Cutie" Bridges invaded North Carolina last week-end... When I say "invaded" I mean she took it by storm. She went down to the Duke-U. of N. C. game and dances. Of course the two teams tied but the week-end was a victory for "Cutie" I hear.

FLASH: Nancy Atchinson is "all a-flutter" most of the time (in a very attractive way, of course) but last week she was actually jittery—the reasons—openings at a certain school.

CRASH: That's what happened to anything that was in Mary Doswell, Phyllis Cottrell and Doris Conover's way before last week-end—they were so excited about Homecomings at Randolph Macon.

TRASH: Let's keep all of it off our campus. Anything that detracts!

CASH: Any extra???? Well then march over to Chandler Hall and spend it on a War bond or stamp!

SPLASH: This doesn't have to do with water unless you can say "Dwane" Curtis certainly does "lake" her man at V. P. I. Incidentally she went up to see him last week-end.

So help me that's all the words that rhyme, at least all I can find that would make a reasonable amount of sense... I'll have to put the rest just brutally plain.

Remember the story about the boy who cried wolf? Well, there are a lot of girls who are crying that now but they mean it every time. There seems to be a whole pack of them in the C. Shoppe when any dates are around. Some people call it "mail" robbery!

The song "Jim" still appeals very much to many girls on the hill... I'm thinking of three in particular! Guess who? Last week-end Cornell was

almost evacuated again.

Nancy Rhudy came back with something for her 3rd finger, left hand. We can hardly wait to see the red head it goes with.

One of those North Carolina girls, Henny White, dashed up to Princeton and then to New York to see the Princeton-Yale game. Too bad they lost. (Ask her sometime what she thinks about blind dates.)

Dossie Klenck had a nifty blind date at V. P. I. this week-end. He even bought her a steak dinner.

Mary Sheppard went home with Ruth and Winnie way up to New Jersey.

Everyone that stayed around missed Henny Hoylman. Yes, our house president was having herself a fling. Frances Rector did a swell job of ringing the bell.

Who is the little blond that goes around holding onto her own date as well as a couple of other dates?

Rosemary Sheehan hated to catch the bus back here from V. P. I. We think Tibbie is swell, too, Rosie.

The parlor was pretty full Sunday night. Gene and Oscar, Lee and Walter, Anne and Sonny were there. It's getting to be a habit for them all.

If you are in the mood for a very gay time ask one of the girls in No. 27 to take you to Virginia Beach. The officers club has real men in it. Practically all of that suite went and had a wonderful time!

How these Freshmen do get around!!!! This time from Willard we hear that:

Among those who went to Randolph-Macon were "Diz" Altenberg, Bettie Norris, and Anna Claire Sankin.

Journeying also to Chapel Hill, N. C. was Stuart Williamson. Wonder what the attraction is???

Evelyn Ihrmdes spent the week-end in Norfolk where she attended the William and Mary V. M. I. football game. Who were you yelling for Evelyn?

It seems as if the favorite place for M. W. C.'s to go is to V. P. I. Anyhow, these gals went and reported a "wonderful" time: Louise Burroughs, Martha Alexander, Anne Goodloe, Mildred Carpenter, Ginny Arrow, Frances Hobbs, Rose Ellen Ramsburg, and Ann Bart.

Mary Harwood's trip to Wesleyan College, Conn., proves that the south isn't the only good place to go for week-ends. How about it, Mary??

Bye Now,
"Any-nomus."

ton College is not at least due to the fact that I got the opportunity to continue my kind of work, which was and is at the same time my hobby, building up a collection of museum preparations for the teaching of biology on one hand and for the Mendel Museum on the other side. Having published the biography of Gregor Mendel, the founder of modern genetics, I built up the Mendel Museum in my home town Bruenn, which was visited by scientists of all countries during the years of its existence. Although I had to leave most of the original material in Europe, I succeeded in bringing with me enough reproductions and in furnishing a number of preparations showing the crossing experiments

done by Mendel and his successors. From the beginning I found little help from outside but friendly understanding from Dr. Combs, who gave me the first material aid and finally the fine exhibition room and the workshop in the beautiful new library. The students of my biology and genetics classes assisted me in preparing several of the exhibits. And I was deeply touched when the graduating class gift to the Gregor Mendel Museum. Although the museum was opened to the students informally last summer, the work goes on and new preparations have been finished. A small "museum guide" will be printed. Thus I hope gradually to build up something which may become an asset to the College and a small "Xenion" (or "guest gift" as it was called by the old Greeks) from the stranger who found a new home at Mary Washington College.

College Girls Like

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JOSEPH H. ULMAN
822 Caroline St.

Right Guys Won't Insist On Kiss, U.-M. Co-Eds Told

What's a co-ed to do if she refuses a college boy a kiss and he retorts: "When are you going to grow up and act like a college girl?"

The staid University of Michigan asked the question and offered the answer today, in a slender volume on campus etiquette, written by a student and a pair of professors, and published by the Men's Union.

"Ignore him," was their advice, and they explained: "Girls don't have to 'give' to be popular, and it usually turns out that the most discreet and unlikable girls draw the better class of men—not the wolves, but the guys who are going places."

The book probes campus social matters in 32 pages of condensed advice.

If a co-ed worries about "going steady," there is a suggestion:

"Going steady in any of its forms is excusable on only two counts: When you couldn't possibly get a date with another person, anyway; and when you are too 'far gone'. It is an especially bad policy for freshman and sophomores."

"Dating in general is the usual procedure and probably the most desirable state of affairs for Ann Arbor youth."

"Fraternity pins mean that the girl who is wearing one is engaged, according to the national rules of most fraternities. The girl who wears a new fraternity pin every semester has no place in a book of etiquette, and the man who tries to plant his pin on a different girl every so often falls into the same class."

"There is an art to walking with a girl. You must not walk too fast, and you must not be oblivious to the things going on around you while keeping up a stimulating conversation. It is by no means rustic to carry her books."

"Pick out the 10 most socially awkward people going to the university; they are people who never took a blind date."

"What to wear? Heaven only knows. College men wear everything in Ann Arbor and get away with it."

"Kibitzers" To

Continued From Page 1

the Kibitzers going without resort to an iron lung.

Treat In Store

Take for instance the schedule they've laid out for themselves during the next six weeks. The boys are going to act as Santa and his helper in all the leading department stores in Washington, traveling from store to store to give Christmas bond-selling Junket. More army camp shows are scheduled as well as a New Year's appearance at a down-town theatre and the master of ceremonies job at the President's Birthday Ball in January.

Horace Heidt, with whose band Toby once traveled, says the boys' energy has increased instead of decreasing with the years. Students take note and watch for plenty of laughs and fun.

They don't expect to eclipse their total of \$36,000 worth of bonds sold in one appearance, but such a record wouldn't surprise anyone who knows the Kibitzers. Not even the fellow who has been on their trail for weeks, trying to hear the story of their career for a story in Saturday Evening Post. He says "They kibitz him." That'll be a new word in your vocabulary when you see those Kibitzers.



"Boots and Saddles" are the famous dogs stars, who will appear on the Variety Show Thanksgiving Day. Bert Rose, manager of this delightful team, has traveled over the United States for the cause of selling War Bonds and Stamps. This is only one of the many acts to be a part of the program.

Kryl Orchestra

Continued From Page 1

by his tuneful melodies on the violin.

Not Only Musician

Kryl is not only a great musician but also a great sculptor. He is the only prominent present-day conductor known to have a dual liking and talent for both music and sculpturing. A frustrated desire to be a great sculptor led him onward to a desire for the higher forms of music and for the formation of a very cultured taste for the arts. As a youth, he served an apprenticeship under Saunders, the noted English sculptor in Indiana, where he earned extra dollars by playing his cornet and violin in the theatre during spare time.

Kryl was sculpturing the busts of Ben Hur and the Princess of India for General Lee Wallace, when John Philip Sousa, who was on tour, heard him play and offered him an engagement as cornet soloist in his band.

Thirty-six years ago Kryl arranged for and formed his own band, consisting of fifty men which he immediately booked for an extensive tour of 22 weeks. Since that time, his career has risen persistently to glory until in 1917 the United States government conferred upon him the honor of supervising and training the Army bands in the various training camps in our country.

Kryl is the master of many instruments, but at present confines his playing to the cornet, on which he is able to play two octaves lower than any other living cornetist.

This present tour will include thirteen appearances in Mexico,

three of which will be given in Mexico City and as far as San Salvador where two concerts will be given—also four concerts in Havana, Cuba, are scheduled as well as many appearances in Canada.

We enjoyed him very much here and hope to hear him again sometime in the future.

Alumnae To Hold Annual Luncheon In Richmond

The Thanksgiving Alumnae Association luncheon will be held at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond, 12:30 p. m., Friday, November 27th. The Richmond Chapter, Mrs. W. B. Tomlinson, president, will be hostess to the group. The members of the senior class are invited to attend this affair.

The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Edward Smith Curry, the former Miss Gay Wilson, Class of '13. Mrs. Curry was with her husband a Presbyterian missionary to China for twenty-two years. They have just returned to the States on an exchange of prisoners with the Japanese. During her career at Mary Washington, Mrs. Curry was the first president of the Y. W. C. A. established on the hill.

BUY WAR BONDS

HIRSCH'S

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL
811 and 815 Caroline St.

The Art Of "Middlin"

The question is, of course, what is Middlin and why is there an art to it? Art is the skill in performance acquired by experience, study or observation (from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 5th Edition). Middlin is the art (skill in performance acquired by experience, study or observation) of meeting, catching, seducing, overpowering and dragging a Midshipman of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. Middlin has been going on for 97 years or since 1845 when the Academy was founded. The Midshipmen do not know that this art which is now so elaborate and extensive in effect, but it is, as the members of the weaker sex can verify.

First, you must plant in the Academy a brother, a friend or a relative. I say plant because he must be able to reside and grow there. If he is just placed there, he might move away (involuntarily) or fall, so he must be planted. You may even remember a cast-off boy friends of your younger days and use him instrumentally, having him introduce you to other midshipmen and casting him off again after you have met the required quote.

Second, you must go to school or you must work within a reasonable distance of Annapolis, so you can go up for the weekend. You have now picked your school or work and are situated in one of the same. During this time of moving and meeting your boss or teachers, you have kept up correspondence with your O. A. O., writing several letters to each one. The stream of letters which has been setting definite dates definitely, with statements in one that the work

or studies are too much to come up and in another that you will be up with bells on and delighted to attend such and such a dance never cease. At least until some Midshipman gets enough brains to figure it out—which would be soon.

Third, you arrive in Annapolis safely, making acquaintances enroute of several ensigns. Your O. A. O., the one with the blue eyes, meets you at the depot and escorts you to your lodgings. There you freshen up, then fare forth with your date. On the afternoon excursion you meet several of your correspondents. They look at you in astonishment because they are now dragging some other girl, also well-known in the art of Middlin. (All's fair in war and Middlin.) Naturally you give the astonished Midshipman a scorching look.

Fourth, after a hop where you meet some more Midshipmen who innocently fall to your beguiling ways, ignorant of the ways of Middlin. A Sunday informal behind your flighty heels; your date, still the O. A. O. with the blue eyes, takes you down to your lodgings. There he gets your bags and carries them to the depot.

Fifth, you must remember to give him a remembering goodbye, that is if you like him, so he will ask you back again. When you arrive home, there are from three to seven letters waiting for you. And the cycle of Middlin continues.

You must remember, however, that when you actually settle down by yourself while your Navy man is at sea, never to tell him about the Art of Middlin. You might shock him into a divorce. He thinks you are the pride of the Navy.

Bring Your Gift To

Continued From Page 1

town on Sunday is invited to do her share. The gifts need not be large or expensive—wholehearted cooperation and realization of others' need and our responsibility are the primary emphases.

To make it easy to get finely suited gifts, with very little effort, a booth was set up in front of Candler Hall on Friday, and canned foods offered at reasonable prices, with paper for wrapping included. Members of the

Campus and Community Social Service Committees of Y made these arrangements and manned the booth.

It remains to be seen whether or not Mary Washington girls will accept the challenge to complete cooperation. The tale will be told at 7 p. m. on Sunday, when the trail will lead to Monroe, where we give—that others may live in happiness.

Not In a No-Account

You can rouse the better nature in a bad man, but never in—a no-account.

The Brent Store

Phone 70 Your Shopping Center
Fredericksburg, Va.

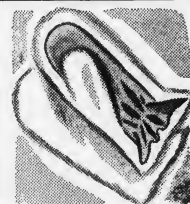
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Quiet Rooms Baths
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Hot-Cold Water in Each Room
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The Aristocrat
Of The Mitten Family!
Fuzzy, Furry

Bunny Mittens
\$1.98 AND \$1.52

As deliciously soft as a bunny himself, as the tops are of real bunny fur!
Soft cape leather palms—in the brightest colors imaginable to add spice to your snow togs!

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Now Showing
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
OF THE
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Babs
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Phone 523 Work called for and delivered.

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ULMAN'S

Lifetime Jewelry
M. W. C. Jewelry

Free Show Offered By Terrapins Tonight

Terrapins Promise Best Exhibition Yet

The Terrapin Club of Mary Washington College makes its first appearance on November 21, 1942. On the evening of this day at 8:00 a beautiful water exhibition will be given for the entire college. This year's new members of the club will have their first opportunity to take part in a performance along with the old-timers of Terrapin.

Among the outstanding events that will be given is the formation of M. W. C. Have you ever seen your college letters printed in water? Well, the girls will form these huge letters for you across the pool in perfect formation.

Group swimming—This is another outstanding event. The girls taking part in this will amaze you with their quick and decisive clock-work in the water.

Stunts—Every water show must reserve a place on the program for stunts. You'll love this crazy display of swimming and laugh till you literally ache.

There are other events that will prove even more enjoyable. Among these are the circle formation and candlelight ceremony. Speaking of candlelight, this formation is the most beautiful part of the entire program. Quietly and softly the girls will form an immense V for victory with lighted candles. This is a sight no one could forget. The reflections of these candles in the water makes any future shine with hope and faith.

The Terrapin Club of M. W. C. invites all of you to its first big event—a water exhibition. Come one and all and enjoy the fun. Remember the date—tonight; the time, 8:00, and the place, the college pool.

Dance Club Busy On Spring Program

Have you heard inviting strains of waltz music pouring from the gym on Mondays and Wednesdays? If you peep through a window you will see girls in blue costumes creating movement for the music, the Senior Modern Dance Club working on its latest recital number.

They have decided to do away with ornamentation and tiny, dainty movements in this

Tuesday— Whistlers Triumph Over Stumblebolts

Whistlers	Stumblebolts
Moore	RW Blankenbaker
1 Harrison	RL Van Gaasbeck
1 Devers	CF Senecal
Bradder	LI Hunter
1 Roberts	LW Sanford
Kepler	LH Ronci
Hansell	CH Brown
Short	RH McSharin
Cornet	RB Kinsey
Buchanan	LB Chelekis
Harris	G Urbin

The Whistlers overran the Stumblebolts 3-1 with Bet Roberts carrying the ball down her alley to help make two goals and to put it in herself one time. The Stumblebolts were not up to par as Senecal was kept bottled up very effectively by the Whistler backs.

Scuttlebutters Outclass P-40's-2-1

Tuesday	Scuttlebutters
P-40's	Fortmann
Evans	RW
Earhart	RI
Sherlock	CE
Roberts	LI
Mae	LW
Corliss	RH
Eakle	LH
Corcoran	CH
Chelekis	RB
Williams	LB
Davis	G

The Devil-Goat teams are battling it out, each trying to win the hockey tournaments. On Tuesday, Nov. 17, Elaine "Sally" Heritage made the first goal for the Scuttlebutters. "Ginger" Sherlock, Capt., made a goal for the P-40's, tying the score but Sally Heritage dribbled the ball down the field 50 yards to make another goal though Joyce Davis put up a good fight. The final score was 2-1 in favor of the Scuttlebutters.

waltz and to make it flowing, comprehensive, and modern.

There is something else to look forward to in February, you dance-lovers—the second portion of "A Study In Moods." Remember the lovely colorful number given last year by Myron, Frances, Ann, and Lylia?

Thursday— Scuttlebutters Hold Whistlers to 3-3 Tie

Whistlers	Scuttlebutters
1 Roberts	RW Fortmann
1 Bradder	RI Tilton
Harrison	C Mills
1 Carlson	LI Heritage
Moore	LW (Reig)-(White)
Stacy	RH (White)
Hansell	CH (Woodridge)
Short	LH Price
Carnett	RF Kilby
Kepler	LF (Uplike)
Harris	G (Holman)
	McDonald
	(McPhail)
	(West)

The Whistlers and the Scuttlebutters battled to a 3-3 tie Thursday afternoon with Heritage playing her usual outstanding game as she made the three goals for the Scuttlebutters. Neither team seemed to be on the ball as they made foul after foul through the two halves

P-40's Lose To Stumblebolts 4-2

Thursday	P-40's
Stumblebolts	Davis
Urbin	G
11 Senecal	CF Sherlock
Hunter	RI Earhart
1 Blanken-	LH Huer
baker	LI
Roberts	RW
Sanford	CH
Van Gaas-	RH
beck	Coreless
McPherlin	LH Eakle
Brown	CH Corcoran
Chelekis	LF Willis
Kinsey	RF Speers

The Stumblebolts ran off with two goals at the beginning of the first half of the hockey game on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Jean Senecal scooted down the field, making two goals and Blankenbaker made one. The P-40's rallied quietly though when Killy Heuter made two goals. In the second half however Betts Roberts made a goal for the Stumblebolts, making a final score of 4-2 in favor of the Stumblebolts.

News About The Rally

Continued From Page 1
tours will move into the auditorium where they will be entertained by a Variety Show combining student talent with professional talent.

Marine Band To Play
For just a hint of the program it can be said that you will hear the Glee Club, Choral Club, Victory Chorus, M. W. C. Band, Marine Band, Mr. Houston, and many other attractions.

Our professional performers include "Boots and Saddles" and that riotous team, "The Kibitzers."

Have your friends and relatives call Fredericksburg 1770 and order Stamps and Bonds during the program. All pur-

Last Round Must Be Off By Next Fri.

What with all the lovely fall weather, the tennis tournament is in full swing. The DEVILS and the GOATS are battling it out over the net and there's no telling who will come out winner. (Secretly, we think the GOATS will—heck, the Editor just said that we can't plug these articles—oh, yeah!)

Dot Hargis, Tennis chairman, has announced that the final matches will be played on Friday afternoon, November 27th, and all participants in the tournament are encouraged to be on hand for the final game. (It's a secret, but there will be a get-together at the cabin after its all over.)

Any student who wants to see some really good tennis matches played off had better come along too. Announcements as to the time will be made later in Chapel.

The schedule for the remaining rounds to be played off is as follows:

Singles	
4th round—Saturday	19th
5th round—Tuesday	24th
Doubles	
3rd round—Saturday	19th
4th round—Tuesday	24th
The winners thus far:	
Singles: Bobby Pauly, Mabel West, Elaine Winstead, Emily Jones, Nancy Walke, Anne Briesmaster, Barbara Hamilton, Jack Brown, Priscilla Wilson, Nancy Lee Shugart, and Eileen K. Murray.	
Doubles: Muriel Bailey and Mr. Kirby; Joyce Davis and Mr. Miller; Sue Fuss and Ruth Hurely; Peg Moran and Mr. Nicks; Miss Cagney and Gene Senecal; Betty Abbott and Margaret Laudwig.	

chases will be broadcast during this radio program.

The Victory chorus which broadcasted tonight from WRNL is doing a bit of pre-publicity for the Bond Rally.

The Bond Rally with the permission of the President of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, Mr. James, has been associated with the 24th Dog Mart. (The Dog Mart had been canceled because of the flood.)

Madame Wei, the wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has sent to Mrs. Snyder, Director of Public Relations, a thoroughbred wire-haired fox terrier with pedigree papers which will be auctioned off during the program.

Incidentally, Watch The Victory Booth for a Dog Mart Special next week.

The Office of Public Relations has written to each Ally Ambassador to send a young woman to represent their country. A number have already replied and these young women will be received by the International Relations Club and will be guests of the college while on the campus.

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**SADDLE
SOAP**

By
NIKI DAHL

Those crisp days that suggest saddle leather are here to stay, and M. W. horsewomen are making the most of every glorious day. Here's how—

TACK ROOM TATTLE

The advanced class took off cross country at a full gallop one damp afternoon, stopping at nothing, except the first fence. Back in the ring, Mr. Walther announced to the worn out Jocks, "You've passed the test. Now you can hunt with me, sometime." There were plenty of cheers. Incidentally, the horses wore out before the jocks did. . . . What was Lyra Pittman inspecting the ground for, luck? . . . We'll rue the day Uncle Sam abducts Mr. Walther, and his able assistants, Marge and Betty B. hold sway. These task masters are merciless when they put a class through its paces. . . . Yours truly was so absorbed garbling Russian in drill that she columned on a flank and threw the whole platoon into grand melee. . . . What was Big Top doing on Betty Cochran's baby toe anyway? . . . I hear Mr. Walther and Baby Luck parted company one day. Tsk tsk.

FLOOD LIGHTS

At this late date, here is some cavalry human interest on the deluge. Imagine the awe in 319 when, at 1 A. M., Capt. Marge burst in insisting that Corp. Holloway get into her uniform and onto a horse. They rode 7 hours that first night in the worst of the flood. Lulu, a bit toward the 7th, hour, decided to lay down and go to sleep in the water. Mr. Walther, too tired to do more, just pleaded, "Come on Lulu, please get up." Miss Hoyer, in spite of an arm paralyzed by a typhoid shot, rode in a 3 A. M. detail. Orchids to ya. Corp. Holloway wasn't put out of action even after Sailing Over's big hoof had nearly minced one of her feet. More orchids. Lt. Morgan took time out to have her picture taken at 3 A. M. Will Georgia Hudson please claim her whistle. It did flood duty and is still riding in the wagon.

'POSSUM HUNT

Fun was had by all on Hoof-priest's annual 'Possum Hunt. Fifty-five of us followed the hounds, jumping brooks and logs, climbing up and down banks, running through the pitch black night knee deep in mud. One ugly critter was bagged, more sought but not found. During a check, Mac and Kilby held a mock revival meeting, and a funeral. India Lindstrom, the precious little blonde mascot of the Club, dubbed Ellen Trimble "Eskimo," and it has stuck. Mac and Kilby provided a hilarious floor show at the party around the Clubhouse open fire. The food was luscious, but over indulgence brought tummy aches.

TALKIN' TURKEY

Cavalry Troop, let's make our parade Thanksgiving Day the best ever. Lt. Morgan is in command of the foot drill, Lt. Smith the mounted drill, and Capt. Hudson is in command of the entire troop. Let's show our grand officers how well we can really cooperate. What say?

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**PITTS' THEATRES
VICTORIA
COLONIAL**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday,
November 19-20-21
Ann Sothern
Red Skelton in
"Malsie Gets Her Man"
Also News
Captain Midnight No. 2

Sunday, Nov. 22
Anne Neagle
Robt. Newton in
"Wings And The Woman"
Also Cartoon - Novelty
3 Shows 3-7-9 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-
Thursday,
November 23-24-25-26
John Payne
Maureen O'Hara
in
"To The Shores Of Tripoli"
Filmed In Technicolor
Also News
Sportreel - Novelty

Friday-Saturday,
November 20-21
Gene Autry in
"Home In Wyoming"
Final episode Winslow of the
Navy and Gang Busters episode
Number 1

Monday-Tuesday,
November 23-24
Richard Carlson
Jane Randolph in
"Highways By Night"
Also News
Spider Returns No. 5

Wednesday-Thursday,
November 25-26
Bargain Days — 2 Shows For
The Price of 1 Admission
Preston Foster - Lynn Bari in
"Secret Agent Of Japan"
— Feature No. 2 —
George Houston - Al St. John in
"Lone Rider In Texas Justice"